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Council Completes Arrangements for Society Meeting

To Take Place Next Tuesday In Ballroom

Final arrangements were made last night for the general meeting of the Students Society which is to be held next Tuesday, October 22 at 5 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

It was agreed by the members of the Students Executive Council at their regular meeting in the Board Room of the Union that the main purpose of the meeting will be to consider reports of the various phases of Council work and to consider any business of the Students Society which may be presented.

The meeting will be conducted by Alec Ross, president of the Society and members of the Council will be presented and will sit at the head table.

Special mention was made of the participation of Dawson students in this meeting. The Council went on record as urging all interested students at Dawson to contract members of last year's Dawson Council to see about transportation to the meeting.

The Council was also informed that the housing bureau had closed in the Union. All future business and arrangements of the bureau will be carried on by the Registrar's Office.

Plans were also cleared for the running of two dances on Nov. 9 when Toronto Varsity comes to McGill for the final intercollegiate football game. The afternoon tea dance will be run by the Red and White Society, and will continue from 4.30 to 7 p.m. The evening dance will be run by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, and will feature the Westerners. Dancing will be from 8.30 to 12 midnight.

It was noted that total expenditure to date for the Peterson Residence at Lachine has been some \$1,250. The main item of expense has been the scraping of the floor in the Common Room, while last week furniture consisting of chairs and rugs were purchased by a committee of the Council.

The budget presented by the Managing Board of The Daily was passed.

CAMSI Meets: Discuss Plans, Films and Pay

McGill's branch of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes (C.A.M.S.I.) met yesterday to formulate plans for the national conference to be held here in November.

Glen Green, chairman of the local branch of CAMSI, in addressing the meeting outlined the work achieved by the Association last year.

Of primary importance was the achievement of reduced rates for the Canadian Medical Association Journal. CAMSI also obtained a page in the Journal. Closer relations with the Journal were proposed but further discussion on the part of the students is necessary to determine their attitude towards this affiliation.

The setting up of the CAMSI Film Board was the next topic presented by the speaker. This Board is working in cooperation with the scientific section of the National Film Board.

Internes' pay was another problem discussed. At present internes receive no salary for their work. Glen Green pointed out that the national executive of CAMSI favoured working through the Canadian Medical Association to change this practice.

The meeting ended with discussion from the floor. A committee headed by Paul White was set up to carry on further this question of internes' pay. There will be other meetings of the committee which will set up more committees to deal with other topics raised at the national conference.

Nominations will be opened for the election of the Provisional National Executive. The committee is hoping for more interest than has been evidenced in the past to be displayed on the part of the students.

NOTICE

The German class for Ph.D. candidates will have its first meeting on Thursday, October 17, at 5 p.m. in Room 13 of the Arts Building.

Requests for Weekly Meets Are Approved

The following applications have been approved for regular weekly meetings of campus clubs in the McGill Union. The executive of the Union requests that the clubs concerned fill out the dates book in the tuck shop for the remainder of the first term for these days.

Mondays:
Noon—Liberal Club in the Music Room. Debating Union in the Ballroom.

Tuesdays:
Noon—Progressive Conservative Club in the Music Room.

Wednesdays:
Noon—Political Science Club in the Music Room. Debating Union in the Ballroom.

Thursdays:
Noon—C.C.F. Club in the Music Room.

Fridays:
5.00—International Relations Club in the Music Room.

Saturdays:
Noon—Political Economy Club in the Music Room. Arts and Science Executive in the Board Room.

Sundays:
Noon—Radio Workshop in the Music and Ballrooms.

Any other organization requesting place in the Union must apply in the dates book in the Tuckshop, and note therein the following: (Continued on Page 4.)

Shorty Blames Untimely Fate On Domestic Strife, Roving Eye

There is an exhibit in the Redpath Museum of interest to every adult student; the gorilla in the glass cage, shot in the Congo back in '38 and doesn't look a day older. He never receives publicity other than the disparaging remarks of students who compare him unfavorably with themselves. Nevertheless, his slightly disproportionate carcass makes a better ornament than those granite wallers in juxtaposition to the Arts Building.

"Shorty" came to my notice this fall while I was showing a young lady around the campus. As she stood in front of the gorilla's cage and I proudly pointed out the finer points of comparative anatomy, I happened to catch the gorilla's eye. It sounds fantastic, but that gorilla actually winked. Either I was imagining things or that gorilla wasn't all he was stuffed up to be. Later that day the matter began to bother me. I determined to investigate.

When I got back the shadows

Grads to Launch Campaign To Top Memorial Objective

A drive is going to be launched this year to raise \$600,000, the funds for the McGill War Memorial Campaign. A greater effort will be made this year to contact those graduates who have not yet been approached.

William Sellar, campaign secretary, has expressed the desire to jog the memories of all those who signed pledges which come due this year. Later on in the year when all plans are completed an effort will be made on the campus to collect the funds promised by students.

The ultimate objective is \$750,000 to be used for the building of a swimming pool, an addition to the gym, and a combined skating rink and auditorium. Air Vice-Marshal McGill has been to Toronto re-

cently to consult architects on more modern plans for the rink-auditorium. Tentative plans now being drawn up call for an auditorium to seat 10,000. It will be so arranged that a stage such as Moyle Hall can be included. The floor of the auditorium will serve as a rink for hockey games, skating, indoor track sports, etc.

Once these additions are built they will form an athletic, cultural, and entertainment centre. With it, McGill will no longer have to depend on outside facilities, and will be able to carry on many new activities. Not only will it benefit the present and future McGill students, it will be a lasting memorial to those men and women from McGill who served during the war.

Erring Freshies Called to Trial For Follies by Strath Hall Judges

By SORRYL COHEN.

Last night the serene atmosphere of Strathcona Hall was disturbed by the crashing entrance of storm troopers who brought to trial the guilty ones for their misdeeds.

The storm troopers were upper classmen, robed in McGill blazers, swastika sleeves, their heads encased in capacious tin pails that somewhat obscured the highly intelligent faces of the super women. The guilty ones were humble freshmen, ready to pay the penalty for their deeds of guilt during initiation week.

Before the serious business of the trial commenced, a beauty contest was held to determine who was the most beautiful woman, "Miss Strathcona Hall." The beauties of the evening danced into the room, their glamour highly enhanced by the fact that they were compelled to wear pyjamas, bathing suits on top, and black or red-face make up.

The judges, truly confounded by this dazzling display of beauty, pondered deeply before they chose Betty Rose Gordon to reign as

Queen. "Miss Strathcona Hall," resplendent in speckled blue pyjamas beneath a multi-colored bathing suit. Her face was bright with lipstick splashes and burnt cork spots. She was conducted to the triumphant chair where she was solemnly crowned with a costly gold tiara.

The trial of the victims followed, with Anne Kingsley as judge, Dorothy Ing as Defence Attorney, and Lois Cuff acting the part of Prosecuting Attorney. Each culprit, cringing under the dazzling light, heard her sentence read. The crimes ranged from the monopoly of local manpower to the displaying of superior knowledge before ignorant upperclassmen. The severity of the punishments corresponded to the degree of the crime.

The freshmen, thus purged of their guilt, put on a Minstrel Show, proving that they were endowed with both beauty and talent.

Then both prosecutors and prosecuted reconciled by indulging in sandwiches and bottles of Pepsi Cola.

Ottawa Journal Pays Tribute to McGill

"McGill belongs particularly to Montreal, but in a larger way it is an extremely important cultural asset of this country and of all the world." In this way, the "Ottawa Journal," one of the Canadian capital's leading newspapers paid tribute to McGill and its graduates, on the 125th Anniversary Reunion of McGill University.

"For a century and a quarter," the editorial went on, "it (McGill) has been turning into the currents of our national life men and women possessed not only of learning but of tolerance, of understanding, and of ideals."

Deadline Set For Dawson Nominations

St. Johns, Que. (Special to The Daily)—No further nominations for positions on the Dawson Students' Council will be accepted after 4 p.m. today, according to W. D. Hilliard, Council secretary-treasurer. Last night the official told The Daily that he had received no nominations up to that time for the president of the B. Coms, for vice president of any of the faculties, nor for a representative to the athletic board.

Mr. Hilliard stressed the importance of the Council to students both as a group and as individuals, and therefore urged that all Dawson undergraduates should play an active role in nominations and the election itself. He pointed out that the monies collected from the students (\$7.50 fees; profits from the canteen, bowling alleys, etc.) as well as matters concerning their welfare and entertainment were in the hands of the executive, and it was therefore in the best interests of every student that he should concern himself with the election of the right men for the right jobs.

Concluded Mr. Hilliard: "I suggest it would be far better for every undergraduate to pitch in now to make sure a responsible and efficient Council is elected, than to remain apathetic and complain about the ineptness of the body after the elections."

Nominations for ALL positions on the Council will continue to be accepted in the Council office until 4 p.m. today.

Opening Meet Of N.F.C.U.S. In Grill Room

The opening meeting of the McGill Committee of the National Federated Council of University Students will be held today at 5 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. The programme for the year will be outlined by Committee Chairman Clem Beauchamp, and the sub-committees for the season will be set up. In addition to the regular delegates from the other campus organizations, it is hoped that every interested student at McGill will turn out.

The McGill Committee of the N.F.C.U.S. serves as a medium through which the opinions of the McGill Campus reach the national student body. In these days, when problems of veterans' rehabilitation, of student government and of scholarships loom so large, students should be vitally interested in participation in the local committee of this national student organization. This organizational meeting will give every student an opportunity to serve on the sub-committee with which he or she is most concerned.

Sub-committees will be set up to discuss the following topics: "Student Government," "Exchange Scholarships with Other Nations," "Improved Educational Techniques" and "Unity of Cultural Groups." They will draw up reports on these subjects to be presented at the next national convention of the N.F.C.U.S.

This will be the first full season of the local committee since the N.F.C.U.S. was resuscitated in 1945. McGill played a leading role in the revival of the national organization, and it is expected that McGill students will continue to display this interest.

Jamieson Named As Senate Representative

Prof. R. E. Jamieson, chairman of the department of civil engineering and applied mechanics, has been named one of the two engineering faculty representatives to the McGill University Senate, it was announced yesterday.

This body, together with the Board of Directors, holds sway over the entire conduct of the college, the former in the academic field and the latter in financial matters.

The Professor replaces F. M. Wood, associate professor of civil engineering and applied mechanics. Second engineering faculty representative is Prof. C. V. Christie, chairman of the department of electrical engineering.

Co-Weds at Dawson Elect Council Men

Last night the Co-Weds, Dawson's married residents, held their annual elections of the Co-Weds executive council, which is a representative body working in close cooperation with the Dawson Students' Council.

Jerry Diamond and Bill Mayers were selected for the positions of President and vice-president respectively, of the Co-Weds' Council. According to the constitution of the group, executive members will be eligible for re-election next year. This ruling assures the Co-Weds of future school terms that they will be able to elect an experienced council.

Positions of Secretary, Treasurer, and Social Chairman will be filled by Ted Gilbert, Andre Vezena, and Jim Harrison, results of the elections showed.

Main purpose of the Co-Wed organization is to provide and prepare entertainment for the married couples on the campus, and all wives and members of the staff hold positions as honorary members.

Jerry Diamond, veteran Co-Wed leader, outlined the constitution to the voters and stated that resident officers of last year's council will take an active hand in guiding novice officers in their duties.

NOTICE

Will the student who picked up the brown leather wallet last Thursday please remember to leave it at the janitor's office in the Biology building some time this week. A reward is offered.

McGill Debaters Meet Tonight Challenge Wellesely, Havard In Verbal Inter-Collegiate Tilts

Band Practice Off Bring in Uniforms

The Band practise originally scheduled for to-night in the Gym has been cancelled, it was announced, because of unforeseen circumstances. All uniforms, however, must be returned to-night to the band-room in the Union basement for cleaning, so as to be ready for the coming McGill-Western game.

For this purpose the band-room will be open this evening from 5.00-8.00 p.m. The regular Tuesday night practise will be held next week in the Gym, at 7.00 p.m. sharp. A business meeting will also be held on Tuesday night for the election of an executive board for this year.

Sports Editor Will Give 4th Daily Lecture

"Sports—coverage and story—writing" will be the topic of the fourth in a series of journalism lectures sponsored by The McGill Daily. Norm Wolfe, Sports Editor, will deliver the lecture to McGill cub-reporters at 5.15 p.m. today in the Music Room of the Union.

Althea McCoy, Feature Editor, will resume the Dawson series today when she lectures on the subject: "Nature and Requisites of Features." The Dawson lecture will take place in The Daily office as usual. In order to make-up for the lecture which was postponed earlier in the week, Althea McCoy will also deal with the subject of "News coverage and Human Interest stories," explaining the various methods of special coverage, feature angles, polls and personal interviews.

Lasting until October 24, the lecture series is designed to instruct interested students, as well as Daily cub-reporters, on all the aspects of journalism. This is the only journalism course at McGill, and in The Daily is to be the technical as well as the theoretical application of what has been disclosed in the lectures.

Religious Clubs Make Plans To Co-operate

The Interfaith Committee, composed of Representatives from the Hillel Foundation, the Newman Club, the Student Christian Movement, and the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, is planning a series of lectures and discussions to feature prominent speakers from all over the United States and Canada. It was announced today. Plans have been completed, the speakers contacted, subjects arranged and times set.

Formed last year, the Committee sought to remedy the lack on the McGill Campus of any organization designed to further understanding between adherents of the various religions. Two representatives and the student advisors of the four groups met in Hillel house, decided to organize in the interests of tolerance and goodwill, and the Interfaith Committee of McGill was launched.

The "Religion in Life" Week is to be the first project of the Committee—a project that should materialize into an important event at McGill, the Committee says, adding that it has been important in every college where an Interfaith group exists.

RED AND WHITE SOCIETY
There will be a meeting of the team captains of the Red and White Society Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the Board Room of the Union.

Attention Student Veterans

Any student veteran who has entitlement to University training, but, because of academic reasons, is not receiving D.V.A. allowances, is asked to give his name to Mr. C. M. McDougall, Room 15, Arts Building, as soon as possible.

RVC Debaters To Hear Dando; Tryouts Today

Popular English 2 lecturer John Dando will outline the essentials of good debating to the first general meeting of the Women's Debating Union, Thursday, October 24 in RVC. Today at 1 p.m. tryouts for the RVC-Engineering debating team will be held in RVC's Room 12.

During the meeting elections will be held for officers for 1946-47. It will take place in RVC Common Room at 4.30.

Each person trying out for the team should have a three minute speech either for or against the resolution: The importing of American orchestras for college formations is a justifiable practice. RVC is upholding the negative side of the resolution on Monday.

The Women's Debating Union wishes to interest as many students as possible in public speaking. This society would like to enrol among its active members particularly those who have not taken part in debates before.

Enrolment At McGill Reaches Peak

Largest enrolment in the 125 years of existence of McGill University was released yesterday. Despite incomplete registration figures, and although entrance requirements were raised considerably for civilian students last year, there are now 7,588 men and women taking courses at McGill. Approximately 50 per cent. of these are veteran students.

McGill University yesterday released an interim report on the largest enrolment in its 125 years of existence. Although registration figures are incomplete for the 1946-47 session (since the university now admits students thrice yearly—in October, January and June), and although entrance requirements were raised considerably for civilian students last year, McGill now lists 7,558 men and women in university courses. Approximately 50 per cent. of these students are veterans of the past war.

This fall's registration of 7,558 represents an increase of well over 1,000 over last year's total at this time, and a gain of 4,272 over the total number of students enrolled in 1938-39, the year just prior to the outbreak of war. Comparative figures show that in 1919-20, the year just after the First Great War, 2,698 students were enrolled at McGill, as compared to the 7,558 enrolled now. Registration just before the outbreak of the First Great War—the year 1913-14, was 1,932.

McGill authorities expect that when the January registration is included, this year's student body will pass the 8,000 mark. Additional students will be admitted in June, 1947.

In releasing the interim report, following a meeting of the university senate yesterday, Dr. F. Cyril James pointed out that, "If the fact that our admission requirements in the faculty of arts and science were raised in the year 1945-46 to 65 per cent. for arts and commerce, and to 75 per cent. for science and engineering, for civilian students, it becomes very apparent that this high enrolment represents a student body more qualified than ever before to make the best use of the opportunities which we are able to offer here."

"The faculty of medicine has been unable to permit any expansion of its student body in the post-war years; the faculty of engineering, on the other hand, has now a total which is three times as great as in the pre-war years."

A breakdown of the figures reveals that 2,459 men and 878 women, or a total of 3,337 are enrolled in the faculty of arts and science, representing a gain of 570 over last year. Of these 3,337 students, 1,180 are in the arts division; 1,394 in the science division, and 763 in commerce. Seventeen women and 1,287 men, or a total of 1,304 are enrolled in (Continued on Page 4)

Bovey Shield For Freshman Proficiency

By BETTY SINCLAIR
Plans will be discussed for what promises to be an interesting year at the initial meeting of the McGill Debating Society at the Union Ballroom at 5 p.m. today.

Bound to excite interest is the first inter-collegiate debate of the season, which is being held on November 8th, at which McGill debaters will match their wits against those of Harvard. Representing McGill at Moyle Hall will be Isadore Rosenfeld and Ted Hugson, while at the same time Jim Hemans and Sherman Raymond will be contesting the Bostonians at Harvard.

OTHER ACTIVITIES.

In addition to the Inter-Faculty and Inter-Collegiate debates, members will meet teams from the Montreal Debating League, the Spoke Club and the Junior Board of Trade, all of them business men's public speaking clubs. The Bovey Shield will be awarded again this year to the best Freshman inproptu debater. There will be a Graduate-Undergraduate Forum and a Mock Parliament, the latter to be held on November 13th. The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation (C.C.F.) will be in power for the occasion, while the Progressive Conservatives (P.C.) will fill the opposition benches. The issue under discussion will be the nationalization of the Aluminum Industry.

I.U.D.L. CONFERENCE.

There will be a conference of all delegates to the Inter-University Debating League (I.U.D.L.) at Western University on November 8th, at which the topic for the I.U.D.L. championship will be decided. The choice will be announced on November 11th at the end of the session. A representative will also be sent to the Annual Convention of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (N.F.C.U.S.).

Co-eds are also invited to attend tonight's meeting. A feature event of the year will be the debate between McGill and Wellesley College, Massachusetts. Wellesley is a women's college and the McGill team which will argue with them will be composed of the gentle sex also.

WORLD EVENTS

NUERNBERG.

October 16—The bodies of 11 Hitler henchmen were spirited away to secret and unmarked graves today, while harassed guardians of Hermann Goering launched a microscopic, inch-by-inch examination of his cell for clues as to how he had managed to cheat the hangman by suicide.

PARIS.

October 16—Secretary James F. Byrnes left for home today by air, predicting that Yugoslavia eventually would sign the peace treaty with Italy and announcing that he would make a broadcast to the United States Friday night.

ATHENS.

October 16—Greece is a victim of "undeclared war," directed and financed from Yugoslavia," the deputy governor of Western Macedonia said in a dispatch received today from Philoria.

PARIS, October 16.—The possibility of a communist-dominated government in France is greater now than at any time in the country's history, in the opinion of many observers.

LONDON, October 16.—Dominions Secretary Viscount Addison today told the House of Lords the view has been expressed that the dominions should pay a higher share of imperial defence costs.

MOSCOW, October 16.—A slash of \$10,571,000,000 in next year's Russian defence budget, along with a hike of about \$566,000,000, for scientific research "for the further growth of the economic and military might of the Soviet Union" was recommended today by Finance Minister A. G. Zverev.

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Three No Trump

Despite the fact that lectures have been delivered for the past two and a half weeks, college received its official opening last night when the Bridge Club held its first meeting of the year. The ancient and honourable pastime of kicking your partner's shins so that he won't trump your ace seems to be intimately connected with the life of the average undergraduate.

Many a Calculus lecture has been passed up in favour of an afternoon's session in the Union and how can mere mortals pass judgment upon the relative merits of the two subjects. Suffice to say, that should anyone ask the adherents of the game for a friendly afternoon of cards they will likely receive the reply, "No, thanks, I prefer bridge."

Trial and Error

Although official figures on the subject are lacking, it is safe to say that the largest number of students who fail their annual examinations will be found in the freshman year. The reasons advanced are numerous and varied but very few people will claim that the answer lies in the fact that the students were not "college material". With entrance requirements for high school students as high as they are at present, and with refresher courses almost compulsory for ex-servicemen, the solution obviously can be found in some other direction.

It would appear that too often students come into college without realizing that they must adjust themselves to a different and new mode of studying. No longer will anyone check to find out if homework has been done — the responsibility for that now rests solely on the student's own shoulders. If one fails to keep up with the work, it is a fairly simple process to escape detection right up until examinations but the fates will extract their retribution when the marks are posted.

Another point to be noted is that many new students have never developed the knack of taking notes. Dictated notes are few and far between in university. There is a definite art to organizing and interpreting lecture material, if a student is to derive full benefit from the professor's discussion of a particular subject. The usual method of learning is the oft-times precarious procedure of "trial and error", a league in which an individual's batting average may well be disastrously low. Too many times has it been found that the knowledge is acquired far too late to be of real help.

Colleges, like many other peace-time institutions, can well take some advice from the armed services on this point. Whenever a man came into the forces from civilian life, his first few weeks were well spent in a procedure of "orientation", a period designed to take away that "green behind the ears" feeling and replace it with a veteran's know-how. Would not a similar course in college "orientation" be welcomed by those who have never before attended university and want to avoid the usual pitfalls by following a surer path than "trial and error" alley?

True, the problems of organization might be

HOT AIR

—By Arthur Garmaise

COINCIDENCE AND REVELATION

It has just occurred to me... that I have been writing this column on the assumption... the unforgivable assumption... that you all have good radios! This is no original discovery, much as I would like to claim the fact that the revelation occurred to me supernaturally... no, this is no discovery — it has been pointed out to me!... punctuated with such epithets as "you G— D— fool!", "You traitor!"... "Ingrate!", "Wretch!", etc. etc.

Forgive me, ladies and gentlemen... I shall confine my remarks today to the much neglected and too little appreciated CBC... In fact, I shall limit my remarks to the two CBC stations in Montreal... nay, more!... 90 per cent. of my remarks will concern the single station, known as CBM... does that localise it enough?... bring it directly into your home?... now you have no excuse for not listening... and this is what will reward you —

THURSDAY, 9.45 a.m. Columbia School of the Air... brought to Canadian listeners on a delayed broadcast set-up. This is definitely worth while if you can wake up for it. At 10.15 is the parade of bands heard daily... nice stuff... Dorsey, Miller, etc. Not being terribly enthused about soap operas (to put it mildly), I recommend waiting till 2.00 for another daily feature Music of the Other Americas... note: wherever you see the word "daily", rest assured that I will not mention the program again. As a matter of fact: once any regular program, weekly or otherwise, is mentioned... it will not receive further notice... unless something special is happening on it... To continue: switch to CBF (690 kc) at 3.30 for their Musical Masterpieces (another daily) for rare and beautiful works, performed by the greatest in the field of music... it's recorded, granted... but still very fine stuff...

And now, the section for which I got the greatest h—, and which I will now pass on to you... Most Canadians, and that includes college students, are not aware of the fact that there are... artists... original, creative and brilliant... from, by and for... Canada.

Did you know, for instance, that there is such a thing as a Canadian Composer's Series heard Thursday at 4.30? or that you can see this broadcast originating from the Montreal studios?... OR, who pray, ever goes to see Rupert Kaplan direct his Radio Repertory theatre at 8.00 p.m.?... Why not listen to a couple of Canadian Comedians once in a while... like Wayne and Shuster at 9.30... they're not bad... better than what Allan Young has degenerated into (in my opinion)... The Vancouver Theatre, too, features Canadian plays at 11.00 over CBM... these things should be listened to, if for nothing else, than for mere evaluation in comparison...

FRIDAY'S brings me to the "coincidence" mentioned in the title of my column... It just so happens that the CBC is celebrating its tenth anniversary at the very time that I find myself writing about it!... They have a series that is called "Box Seats" designated to show you, the listener, how your network operates on your money... why it does, what it does, and the way it does it... (This is a condensation of 10,000 words of material on the series for your convenience)... Heard at 9.00, it takes you behind the scenes of Canadian Radio... B' the way, it follows two fine programs... The Toronto Symphony Pops Concert (premiere at 8.00 for the season and Vanity Fair (BBC delayed instalment) at 7.30... Listen to them all

SATURDAY: Music is what hits my eye on the prelim survey... e.g., from 2.00 on... Teen Beat, then the Jive Hive... followed by Opera (3.00-5.00)... Masters of Musical Comedy... Portraits in Modern Music... and all wound up with El Ritmo Tropical at 6.00... then you can get ready for your date, but not before.

SUNDAY: Stage 47... this, I have stressed and will continue to stress till my dying day... forget Fred Allen and listen to Andrew Allen at 8.30... it is the finest thing in Radio... (more on this later). Oedipus Rex this Sunday...

This is your guide to good listening... the rest of the week follows ordinary schedules... consult your local paper for CBM — 940 kc.

Wednesday has more on the tenth anniversary... "Ten Years of Hit Tunes" at 8.00 and Radio, 1946 at 8.45, Jack Gould of the N. Y. Times reporting.

So, dear gentlemen of the CBC, are you happy now?... I am not... since I have not been able to do you justice... but it is a start... (eh, Bob?) hurrah Bob!... (pun intended).

Music for Trumpet and Organ Marks Casavant Recital Tonight

One of the few outstanding concert organists in America is E. Power Biggs. Assisted by Roger Volin, trumpet soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, he will be heard tonight, at the Church of the Messiah, in the opening concert of organ recitals presented annually by the Casavant Society.

Mr. Biggs, who performed in the Casavant series last year, has given recitals of unusual interest on the Baroque organ in the Germanic Museum at Harvard University. This organ was specifically constructed to approximate the more severe and ascetic organ of Bach's day. Mr. Biggs is particularly noted for his playing of the works of Bach and contemporary compositions, some written especially at his request, by prominent American and European composers. Besides solo appearances with the Boston Symphony, Mr. Biggs has been heard every Sunday morning for many years over CBS.

Featuring music for trumpet and organ, the program tonight will present, as chief items, works by Bach, Liszt, and the great English composer, Henry Purcell, including the latter's well-known Trumpet Voluntary.

Tickets cost \$1.50 and can be bought at Archambault's and Willis or at the door of the Church.

far from simple to overcome and results at first could well be dishearteningly poor but the eventual benefits that would inevitably result from such a program would more than repay initial disappointments. In any event, a plan of this nature would certainly cut down the number of "Christmas Graduates" who are an annual addition to Canada's labor force, H.S.

Willie

... by kearns



"he keeps mumbling something about a nine o'clock lecture."

LETTER FORUM

The Editor, McGill Daily,—

Dear Sir,

I would like to answer the question of orchestras put forward in the Daily yesterday by "A CAN-ADIAN". I agree with him on the ability and economy of our Canadian bands but here are a few of the problems that are, or will be, facing the various dance committees on the campus.

Our No. 1 Canadian band, Mart Kenney, whose music has always been most suitable for campus formal, will be unable to play here at any time during the winter season due to contracts signed with a Toronto Hotel. In his place he recommends Art Hollman who uses the same arrangements and whose orchestra is built up around elements of Kenney's old band. But there's a catch to it. This band is available in Montreal only on a Thursday night and I think everyone will agree that a Friday night formal is much more convenient for those who attend.

This narrows the question down to our No. 2 Canadian and No. 1 Montreal band, Johnny Holmes. This orchestra has played and will play at most of the campus informals and his music is ideal for the occasions as it has a good solid bounce. But needless to say, the music desired at a formal is generally slower and quieter to suit the surroundings and tempo of the evening.

It is hoped that through this letter, the problems surrounding the "question of orchestras" can be made known to the student body. Suggestions or solutions to these problems would, I believe, be readily accepted by the various dance committees.

Yours truly,
A COMMITTEE MAN.

Montreal, Quebec,
October 16, 1946.

The Editor, McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,—

A movement is now sweeping the campus to do away with the fine horses whose place of business on Sherbrooke Street offends several students. As I have a nodding acquaintance with many of these horses, I feel obliged to speak on their behalf. Is it not strange in a country as democratic as Canada that the parties involved should not be consulted? Feeling that a serious miscarriage of justice was in the offing, I took it upon myself to speak with several of the horses, all of whom requested that I withhold their names. I am sure that you will comply with their wishes in the best interests of Truth and Justice.

The first horse I met claimed that there were no odors whatever. "We all use Lifeboat Soap," she claimed, "I see no reason why there should be any danger of H.O." Number 1 horse is a member of the League for the Preservation of High Morals Among Horses and was in complete accord with the plan for the erection of Horse Vespaenness; "I think they should be called Camellennes," she continued, "He's done so much for us, you know; why if it hadn't been for all the horses and asses that voted for him in the last election, we might be in the throes of anarchy."

L..... was the next horse to be interviewed. He was very busy taking bets on the next Olympic Games, but took enough time off to assure me that the whole problem was one of plain horse scents. As I left him, L..... was figuring out odds on the next Folkestone Air Race. "I coulda got ya 4-to-1 on that P-51 at the Cleveland Race," he shouted as I moved down the line.

The last horse to be interviewed was H—, a fine white stallion. "I been noticing some pretty funny smells myself," he said. "Every day around noon there's a smell comes outa that grey building like nothing I ever smelled before," he indicated

the Union. "They calls it a Cafeteria, why can't they do something about it down at the City Hall, I gotta lotta friends and relatives down there".

That concluded my interview with these horses. I suspect, Mr. Editor, that some of the letters written previously on this matter were of a frivolous nature, and I assure you that this is not a subject to be treated lightly. Some of the horses (speaking of the record)—and this is straight from the horse's mouth—hinted at a petition for an investigation of the whole matter, they assured me that they would insist upon a full apology from those who have objected to their only means of livelihood.

I feel sir, that the facts as given above will enable those critics of our four-legged friends to see the error of their ways and address a full apology to those offended.

PETER M. BROPHY,
Commerce 2.

(Ed. note—Too many horse-laughs may offend our equine fellows. To preserve their dignity, we call this correspondence to an end.)

October 15, 1946.
Dawson College.

Editor McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,—

The results of last Friday's elections came to most people here at Dawson as a shock. That only 21.9 per cent. of all Engineering students at Dawson should have cast ballots is a strong indication that something was drastically wrong.

A little investigation soon revealed that the students were taken unawares. They didn't know that a ballot box was in the canteen, until noon Friday, when the election day edition of the Daily arrived.

Friday was the poorest conceivable day for elections at Dawson because of feverish preparations for the long week-end coupled with the football game against Varsity. The low balloting was primarily due to these two factors.

If it is to maintain our democratic campus institutions, it is of the utmost importance that we be given adequate warning of elections. Because of our relative isolation here at Dawson, only the Daily can do this. Insofar as we were not forewarned of the election, the Daily must assume a good deal of responsibility for the fact that Jeffrey Ince represents about fifty people out of a list of 452 Dawson students.

It is to be hoped that the editors will realize the significance of this unfortunate situation and will take measures to ensure more adequate publicity for such important matters.

Yours sincerely,
IRVING PFEFFER,
(Dawson Arts 1)

(Ed. note—Publicity for the elections, other than mechanical voting details, was adequately handled. Certainly, engineers at Dawson should have realized that they were to be included in the voting lists for the Engineering representative. The individual faculties are responsible for the actual handling of the polls. The Daily only received notification of time and place of balloting Thursday evening.)

October 15, 1946.

Editor, McGill Daily,—

Dear Sir;

This past election was a horrible display of disinterest on the part of many voters. Of course us Dawsonites cannot scold the McGill boys for not voting because we don't know the circumstances of the matter. But in Dawson, it would be a jolly fine idea if someone were told that they were to cast votes, and WHERE they were to cast them.

It was a sad morning (Tuesday) when all the engineers trooped into Dawson, and discovered that the boys from Dawson had been given

a chance to vote. This lack of organization reflects very badly on the "old" council. Not only are men elected with a couple of votes instead of hundreds, but the student's choice may never even get the chance to run. The constitution of the Student body should be revised so that a minimum number of votes must be cast before any nominee could be elected. Not only is it unfair to the losers of the election, it is also unfair to the winner when he knows that he represents only a few people.

Let's learn by our errors. Rule out the last election if less than 50 per cent. of the students cast their vote. Instead give all concerned the voting particulars in advance so that adequate preparation could be made prior to election day... in any case please tell a fellow When and Where to vote. Yours in righteous indignation, Rep by Pop.

Dear Sir,

During the past two and a half weeks, I have been dwelling in the confines of Dawson College. One of the activities that is a great favourite out here is the Daily. At night when we're all tired out from studying, we gather around and discuss the various articles in the paper. To be sure we take great pride in seeing articles from "our Home Town". But we have noticed and we have become greatly infuriated over the amount of space given to the out of town schools including Toronto, Queens, and Mt. Allison, all of which are very fine universities. But I know that a lot of articles have been sent in to the head office, but have not been printed. These articles may not be of great importance to the main student body, but to us it is our only link to McGill. I have been speaking to several members of the reporting staff who are losing all ambitions to write for "our paper" and are depriving us of favourite type of entertainment.

Hoping that this slip, on the part of the desk editors, will be remedied,

I remain,
Your's infuriated,
C.S.M.B.

Editor, McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:—

This letter is the result of a recent discussion between a number of Beatty Hall residents, regarding the highway robbery which many local Book Stores are waging against us impoverished Vets in the sale of school books. It is high time something was done about the exorbitant prices these stores are charging. Just look at the facts. One medical student has spent

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Intermediate Football Squad Downs Eastward by 3-2

Score Second Win On Muddy Gridiron Kowal, Rose Shine

MCGill Intermediates scored their second straight win over Eastward last night as they shaded Dave Peble's crew 3 to 2. The Win hoisted the Redmen into a second place tie with Dawson in the Q.R.F.U. standing.

The pattern of the play was similar on both sides. Two bucks and a kick being the rule since rain made any intricate ball-handling or passing dangerous.

In the first quarter McGill started a goal-line drive from mid-field and carried the ball to Eastward's 10-yard line before a fumble and subsequent recovery by Eastward ended the threat. The game then settled down to a kicking duel with play being staged between the 80 yard stripes.

BIRKETT SCORES

Birkett opened the scoring for the Redmen when his drop-kick went astray for a single in the second stanza. A few minutes later two consecutive first downs put McGill in scoring position on their opponent's 25. Greatrex went back in the kicker's slot and booted the ball over the line for another single putting his team two up.

Eastward came roaring back and in six plays carried the ball from their own 25 to McGill's 12. Here they ran out of steam and had to be content with a single point kicked by their star, Rose.

The third quarter was a thriller even though it didn't produce any further scoring. Rose, of Eastward, made the longest run of the game when he carried the mail from his own 35 to the 35 yard line at the other end of the field, a distance of 40 yards as the crow flies or in this case Mr. Rose. This play was made on a fake kick formation to get the McGill backfield out of position. The Redmen rose to the occasion and stopped this rush in its tracks.

Rose tied the score in the last quarter with a boot from the McGill 25.

KOWAL-JOSEPH

This frame was featured by the plunging of Kowal and Joseph whose smashes kept the Eastward line on their toes all through the game. The final and winning point for McGill was set up when Peers pitched a pass to Hewitt who in turn lateralled to Harrison. Harrison ran it to the Eastward 16 before being downed. Ried kicked the pignin over the dead-line to give the Redmen the victory edge.

Arts-Science Phys Eds Win Softball Tilts

The Intramural league continued its schedule last night when two games were played at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. In the opener Arts & Science III & IV ran roughshod over the Dentistry nine to a tune of 22-0, while Phys. Ed. III downed Eng. IIB 9-3 in the nightcap.

The opener saw the victors smash an assortment of Dent pitchers for 17 hits and was reminiscent of Cards victory in the fourth World Series tilt. Meanwhile south-paw Roy McKissock limited the Dents to two blows over the route. In the nightcap the Phys Eds. combined their hits with their opponents' errors to chalk up the victory. Wilkinson pitched steady ball for the winners and Mingie's thundering triple aided his cause no end. Seto pitched well enough to win for the losers but his teammates didn't support him in a manner to which he would like to become accustomed.

Here is the schedule for the next few days:

Today: 5.15 p.m. Dent 1 vs. Eng. 2A. 6.00 p.m. Dent 2 vs. Comm 2. Tomorrow: Dent 2 vs. Phys. Ed. 2. Med 1 vs. Arts & Sc. 3 & 4.

The applicant for enlistment appeared at the recruiting office and was asked for his special qualifications. "Well," he boasted, "I'm descended from Henry Clay on my father's side, and from Peter Stuyvesant on my mother's side, and my aunt was a Vanderbilt..."

"That's very good," interrupted the recruiting sergeant, "but we want you for fighting, not breeding!"

HOCKEY

The following will turn out for hockey practice Saturday at the Forum at 1 p.m. Gellneau, Broderick, Sinclair, T. Hale, G. Hale, O'Connor, Gosselin, Pittfield, Rediker, O'Toole, Currie, Montgomery, Mingie, Pettit, Atkinson, Murphy, Hayward, Belgier, and Chalmers.

The above will not come out to practice on Monday, 12.30-1.30. Everyone else will turn out Monday.

WATER POLO

The first meeting and practice of the water-polo team will be held today at 5.30 p.m. at the Shubert's Bath, corner St. Lawrence and Bag Avenue.

All those interested, and last year's members, are urged to attend.

Racquet Resume

Tennis Semi-final Tilt Today; 'Rock' Ramsey Dumps Duford

By BUD MARSH

All four quarter-final matches were run off yesterday in the men's tennis tourney. Usually we include a "without hitch" in our opening sentence, but not this time, brother. Top-seeded Jack Spencer trimmed Colin Maass in straight sets, big Jim Duff eliminated Jim Spencer in like manner, and Breen Marien had surprisingly little trouble with Charlie LeRoy.

But it was the fourth match that ruined the lead for our story. For it brought together Colin "Gibraltar" Ramsey and tousle-haired Bob Duford, although runner-up in last year's tourney and winner of the 1944 classic, was conceded little chance against the dynamic blonde from the capital city, who had competed in Davis Cup trials earlier in the year.

LIKE THE CARDS

By now you've guessed that Ramsey pulled a St. Louis Cardinals on us and copped the victory—well, you're absolutely right. In as tight and thrilling a match as we've ever seen; he beat Bobby 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

Not many people thought Colin had a chance after he dropped behind four games to one in the third set. But he settled down to play as steadily as the Rock of Gibraltar and evened the count at four games all. Duford took the next game and had match point in his favour on two occasions but couldn't break through Ramsey's iron-clad defence. With games standing at five all Ramsey went ahead, winning the

Dawson Trio

Dawson College Athletes in Variety of Sports; Football, Rugger, Track and Field Men in Action

Track & Field Squad Enters McGill Meet

By BOB USHER

At 12.30 today a bus will pull out of Dawson for Molson's Stadium carrying manager Pete Grahame and his Track and Field hopefuls. This year's squad shapes up pretty well, with many experienced members and novices who should make the McGill stars stand up and take notice. Pete Grahame himself has been training hard for the mile and this fact, coupled with his previous record of performances places him as stiff competition for the ever-popular collegiate champ, Ed Ballon.

FIELD ENTRIES

There will also be some field entries present who might, with the form they are now showing, be able to put new markings into those record books. Among these fellows are Joe Oullette, our cannonball shot-putter, and pole vaulter Bob Bowker. The Dawson contingent would not be complete without mention of Johnny Newman, the all-star athlete who has already made a name for himself in Senior Football. This fellow is also a Track and Field star who may enter in any one of a half-dozen events, and one of which is high-jumping—rather surprising sport for a lad of over 200 pounds.

This Track and Field team is being sent off with the hopes of all the Dawson students behind it. Notices are pinned all over Dawson notice-boards with the inscription: "JOIN THE TRACK TEAM AND BEAT MCGILL". Dawson has already shown some track power by a team that was sent down this summer, and now it will be seen what will happen when they are at full strength.

Both Football Outfits See Weekend Action

By BOB USHER

Last night under a drizzling rain, coaches Wally Markham, Red Somers, and Al Cagney ran Dawson's Intermediate Collegiate and Q.R.F.U. teams through a light workout under the lights. This practice and tonight's scrimmage will just about top off a week of preparation for the big Saturday games against Bishop's and Sherbrooke.

This Intermediate team is the same that beat McGill over the weekend, and according to Coach Wally Markham, they ought to repeat against Bishop's. The starting lineup for the game is expected to be as follows: Piper or Cheese at snap; Errington and Cairns at end; Logan and Young at inside and Greenwood and Thomas as middles. At Quarter will be kicker, Captain Norm Burch; Bobby Forand, Scully, and Craghan will be at half and either Moose or John Smith at flying wing. The kickoff will be by Piper. The chances for Dawson to win seem fairly high as Bishop's has been beaten twice in two games by the always-powerful Loyola team. Dawson Intermediates also play Loyola next Wednesday in a crucial 4-point game.

MEET SHERBROOKE

The Q.R.F.U. team is going into action in Sherbrooke this Saturday. Al Cagney's boys seem in very good shape with a light but strong line and very fast backs including lightning — fast Bill Myers. They also have one of the best plungers in the league in "Tiny" Timmings who gained a touchdown in a weekend game by a 12 yard plunge. The starting lineup will be the same as last weekend except for Middle Bruce Newman who is out.

fanning the breeze . . .

by tanny

MCGILL HOODOO

This past weekend, the McGill grid teams have met their nemesis in the form of the blocked kick. The story of that fatal block up Toronto way has probably made its rounds on the campus by now, but the Red hoodoo also entered the grid picture on Thanksgiving Day.

On Monday, the McGill Q.R.F.U. entry were pitching their collective wares against the Rockland team at the latter's home grounds. With the score standing at 2-1 in favour of the home team going into the second half, the Red cause did not seem too hopeless, and indeed it was not. For on two occasions, the Bennet Boys were in scoring position, but to no avail. Dick Joseph tried a placement from twenty yards out, and Murray Greatrex tried a drop-kick. Yes, you guessed it—both attempts were blocked, and McGill were left at the short end of a 2-1 score. All of which leads to the fact that next time we hear the cheer "Block that kick, block that kick" we'll scream, but not along with the rest of the rooters.



(Ed. Kostner—McGill Daily) HART FINLAY "The Fireman"

DEPT. OF ANCIENTS

Here is where we get the biggest scoop of the century! We are going to scoop the "Tunis Times"! You wouldn't believe it, but its publisher, editor etc. partakes in sports. Yes sir, that old man with the creaking joints, Al Tunis (the only Daily worker to get his picture in the paper) plays the manly game of soccer... no not snooker. Soccer. When approached by this reporter for an interview, our favorite columnist modestly shrugged, grabbed us by the collar, heaved us into a corner and said, "While soccer may not be the sport of kings, it is a rugged game worthy of my playing it."

"What position do you play, Al?" we ventured.

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McGill Coeds Hostesses in Net Tourney

The McTavish courts will see plenty of action Friday and Saturday of this week when the McGill co-ed tennis team will vie with Western, Queen's, McMaster, and Toronto for intercollegiate honors. All the McGill team are in fine shape as the intermural tourney is now in the semi-final stage and the McGill quartet has taken an active part in the contest.

FOUR SOME CHOSEN

The Red and White foursome is composed of Elaine Fildes and Norcen Haney for singles competition, while a sister combination, Audrey and Beryl DeBlois, will uphold McGill's honor against the best which the other colleges can produce in the way of a doubles' team. Edith Gooding holds a place on the team in the spare position and will take part in the set-to if any of the other McGill girls are unable to play.

In the intermural quarter-finals played yesterday, Elaine Fildes defeated Edith Gooding 6-3, 6-2, while Mary Davidson was trouncing Audrey Sephton 6-0 and 6-1. In the semi-finals to be played today, Elaine Fildes will oppose Betty Evans and Mary Davidson will play eighth seeded Yvonne LeBrocq.

statement. Next day the itemized bill came through: "For tapping with a hammer, \$1.00. For knowing where to tap, \$99.00."

Alpha Chi: "I think it's positively disgusting the way those fellows in the fraternity house next door give a show every night before they go to bed."

Roommate: "But looking down from the window I don't see anything."

Alpha Chi: "I know, not from there, but put this chair on the desk, get on it and lean way out to the left and tell me what you see."

Interfaculty Runners Contest Track Meet On Stadium Cinders

MCGill's 74th annual inter-faculty track meet will begin at 2.00 p.m. today on the Molson's Stadium cinder path. Last year's meet was won decisively by a combination of Arts and Science students and it is expected that they will unite again this year in an effort to retain their laurels.

It has been announced that the first five places in each event will count towards the inter-faculty championship. All arrangements possible have been made to ensure participation of McGill's top track athletes. Anyone who misses lectures in order to take part in the meet may be excused by giving his name to one of the managers at the stadium. For those who have not already entered it was emphasized that entries in all events will be accepted on the field during the course of the afternoon.

INTER-MEET

Further activity on the track path are promised for the near future. McGill, Dawson and MacDonald have indicated that they will compete in the intermediate track competition on Nov. 2nd. In addition, Queen's, University of Ottawa, Bishop's, Loyola, U. of M., and Sir George Williams have been invited, all of which promises lots of friendly rivalry.

Reports have it that Dawson's Em Orlick has been driving his track charges hard and that nothing would give him greater pleasure than to have his men win out over their cousins here at McGill. MacDonald's sturdy farmers have long been noted for their good condition, while the other invited colleges are known to have in their ranks many outstanding tracksters. Hopes are that as many aspiring trackmen as possible will compete this afternoon in order that any outstanding men may be used in the nearing intermediate meet.

Fuzzless Faces Show On Mentor's Advice

"We will not shave until a subsequent victory if beaten by Varsity," read the pledge which the McGill football squad promised to observe before last Saturday's game in Toronto. As we all know to our sorrow the Redmen lost out 5-3 and yet many of our stalwart ruggerers are sporting fuzzless faces.

When approached early this week one of the players gave as his reason, that Coach Doug Kerr had said that despite the defeat the team had put up a good fight, and advised his members to use one of those "Look sharp, feel sharp and

"Mon Dieu et mon droit," which means, "My God, you're right."

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G. H. Fletcher,
Secretary-treasurer

All McGill Students are invited to Western's "Pig Skin Polka" Saturday night following Big Game in London. Tickets .75 cents 9.00 P.M. London Armouries

Club News

Newman Club.

The director of the American Centre of Information Pro Deo, Mrs. Anna M. Brady, will be the speaker at the Newman Club meeting, being held at the Sacred Heart Convent, 1500 MacGregor St. on Sunday, October 20, at 10.00 a.m.

The meeting will come to order following Mass and breakfast.

Mrs. Brady will discuss the organization and methods of the C.I.P. The aim of this organization is the reestablishment of God in public life by the penetration of it with religious ideals. The address promises to be both interesting and instructive. Mrs. Brady is well versed in the subject being one of the co-workers of the founder. She also takes an active part in the international as well as the American C.I.P.

There are a few tickets left for the Newman Club "Strike" this coming Friday. They may be obtained through the keymen or at the Tuck Shop. The dance will begin at 9.00 p.m.

PLAYERS' CLUB

The first general meeting of the club will be held next Monday at 5.00 p.m. in the club room. The coming year's programme will be outlined, with special emphasis on the one-act plays, and the two major productions. All students who are interested in dramatic work or in production are welcome to attend.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The Chinese Students' Association will hold its first general business meeting of the season this Saturday afternoon at 2.30 at the S.C.M. house.

The executive extends a cordial greeting to all its new members, and any others who are interested will be welcome.

Later in the afternoon tea will be served.

HILLEL SERVICE

Services will be conducted at the Hillel Foundation this morning from 10.30 to 12 noon. A luncheon will follow.

PROGRESSIVE-CONSERVATIVE CLUB

The purpose of the Progressive Conservative Club of McGill is to provide an opportunity for quiet and intelligent discussion of issues and questions of immediate importance in the political life of Canada, and particularly those of interest to university students.

Meetings are scheduled weekly for each Tuesday at one o'clock in the Union's Music Room at which speakers will frequently attend to lead discussions.

It is hoped that as many students as possible, whether supporters of the Progressive-Conservative Party or not, will take advantage of these opportunities to become familiar with the problems facing our country.

he garruped. "I'll have nothing but the best." I turned away, but at the door I stole a last backward glance, and there he was, aping our star half-back in a most egregious fashion.

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approximately \$184. on textbooks this term, many of which he will never use again. Some Commerce students I have talked with, tell me that in a certain Math course they are taking, they are obliged to shell out \$4.25 for a flimsy tome which, after using about one half of its contents, they will never need again, when their course winds up three months hence. Another wafer-thin, cardboard-bound edition, featuring in a psychology course is retailing at the gill-edged price of \$5.25. — What next, Professors—a bound of flesh? The students from several courses last year, were requested by their instructors at the end of the term, to turn in their textbooks to a local book store, owing to an acute shortage of those books. It would be most interesting to speculate what sort of profit that store made on the deal, and why our own worthy Book Exchange did not handle the transaction!

Perhaps I'm sticking my neck out, to suggest a plausible solution to this continued spoliation, but let the sour grapes fall where they may. A number of universities across Canada have, on their own campuses, Technical Supply Stores, run by the student body, in which textbooks may be purchased at, or near, cost price. Many of these stores issue Credit notes, allowing a discount of 10 per cent. on all purchases of \$1.00 and over the half dollar mark, with additional discounts for costlier purchases. In every case, the sale of textbooks allows a considerable saving, and the students—not the local book stores, reap the benefits.

We feel this method of textbook purchasing is very worthwhile having on our own McGill grounds, and we sincerely hope that you will bring it to the attention of the Students' and/or the Veterans' Council, as soon as possible.

Yours faithfully,
CONSTANT READER.

Oct. 16th, 1946.

Committee of the Whole,
Dawson Students' Council.
Gentlemen,—

I believe that certain statements made by you in your letter on behalf of the students of Dawson College which appeared in the Daily of Oct. 16th require correction. You state that the election was for the "President of the Faculty of Engineering Undergraduate Society". The election in question was for Engineering Representative to the Students' Executive Council.

You state further "... nor was a statement of their platform distributed on the Campus notice boards". Nominations were called for in the Daily of Sept. 30 and regularly thereafter for Engineering Representative To the Students' Executive Council. Names of the candidates appeared in the Daily of Oct. 7th and their platforms and pictures in the Daily of Oct. 10th. At that time the Daily was informed but omitted to mention that Engineering students at Dawson College would participate in this election.

Platforms and pictures of the candidates were mailed to the Secretary of the Dawson Students' Council on Wed., Oct. 9th and were posted in the Canteen on Thurs., Oct. 10th. These platforms were subsequently posted in the polling room on Oct. 11th prior to the election. A member of the E.U.S. was delegated to conduct the election at Dawson College.

You state "... having only past election procedure to guide us, we

DATES COMMITTEE

The following dates have been approved by the Dates Committee of the Students' Council.

- Oct. 18—Newman Club Fall Dance—Union Ballroom.
- Oct. 21—Political Economy Club Evening Meeting—McGill Union.
- Oct. 22—Students' Society General Meeting—Union Ballroom.
- McGill Gliding Club—Evening meeting—McGill Union.
- Oct. 23—Arts and Science General Meeting—Arts Building.
- Cosmo Club Evening Meeting—McGill Union.
- Oct. 24—Progressive Conservative Club—Open meeting and Speaker—McGill Union—5.00 p.m.
- Political Economy Club Evening Meeting—McGill Union.
- Oct. 25—M.O.C. General Meeting—Evening—McGill Union.
- C.A.U.C. Banquet and General Meeting—McGill Union.
- B.W.I. General Meeting—Evening—McGill Union.
- Oct. 26—Western McGill Football Game—Stadium.
- Football Dance—Gymnasium—Afternoon.
- Oct. 29—Film Society Show—Biological Building—5.00 p.m.
- Oct. 30—Duplicate Bridge Club—McGill Union—Evening.
- Oct. 31—Nov. 3—C.A.M.S.I. Conference—Medical Buildings.
- Oct. 31—Commerce Undergraduate Dinner—McGill Union 6.00 p.m.
- Cosmo Halloween Club Dance—McGill Union—Evening.
- Nov. 1—Liberal Club Dance—Union Ballroom—Evening.
- Nov. 4—Players' Club One-Act Play—McGill Union—5.00 p.m.
- Nov. 5—Nov. 9—Inter-Faith Conference—Union Ballroom and Divinity Hall—5 p.m. and 8 p.m.
- Nov. 5—Film Society Show—Biological Building—5.00 p.m.
- Nov. 8—Debating Union Harvard Debate—Moyses Hall—8.00 p.m.
- Nov. 9—Toronto-McGill Football Game—Stadium—2.00 p.m.
- Football Dance—Gymnasium—8.30 p.m.
- Nov. 12—Film Society Show—Biological Building—5.00 p.m.
- Nov. 13—Duplicate Bridge Club.
- Nov. 14—M.O.C. Hayseed Hop—Union Ballroom—9.00 p.m.
- Nov. 15—Engineering Fall Dance—Gymnasium—9.00 p.m.
- Nov. 18—Political Economy Club—McGill Union—8.00 p.m.
- Nov. 19—Film Society Show—Biological Building—5.00 p.m.
- Nov. 21—Debating Union—Osgoode Hall Debate—Ballroom—8.00.
- Nov. 22—Carol Brice Concert—R.V.C.—8.30 p.m.
- Douglas Hall Formal Dance—Douglas Hall—10.30 p.m.
- Nov. 25—Film Society—Biological Building—5.00 p.m.
- Nov. 26—Engineering Class Banquet—Cafeteria—8.00 p.m.
- Nov. 29—Junior Prom—Gymnasium—10.00 p.m.

For this term, the Dates Committee is composed of Hedwig Brown, David Townsend, and Peter Turcot.

All applications for dates to the committee must be made out on the forms supplied in the Secretary's Office of the McGill Union, and as much before the date requested as possible. Only one form is necessary for each application.

FANNING—from p. 3

"What do you mean, WHAT position, I play them all." "Mostly left outside, I bet," said we, ducking an ink bottle thrown by none other than McGill's Sean Edwin himself.

DEPT. OF REVELATIONS

We were in deep brown study the other night, when the thought came to us as to the McGill stars of recent years who are making good in outside competition... For instance, there is David "The Duke" Greenberg, who is playing heads up ball at the quarterback slot of the Montreal Alouettes... Pete Finlay, a freshman of last year, is also holding his own at the end position for the Als... The Macken brothers, Brendan and Jim, have been hitting the headlines lately... Bren and Jim will be remembered for their fine tennis playing during the war years... Bren was a Canadian Davis Cup representative... And last but not least, there is Gino Felson, who has been burning up the ice lanes down at Hershey... McGill's loss in someone's gain.

informed them (the students) that balloting would continue throughout the whole afternoon." Investigation into past election procedure at Dawson showed that normal balloting time was from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

You also state "... in addition since scrutineers were not called for in time there was no proper check on the balloting". The only responsibility of the E.U.S. is to appoint an election officer to conduct the balloting. It is up to the individuals concerned to appoint their own scrutineers if so desire. All candidates were informed of the balloting at Dawson College but only one appointed a scrutineer.

To date no complaints have been received from the candidates. The Executive of the Engineering Undergraduate Society have considered the matter carefully and feel that the election was valid.

R. A. WARD,
President, E.U.S.

REQUESTS—from p. 1

the name of the organization, the time, the date, the room requested, and the president's name and phone no.

OLD MCGILL—from p. 1

lecture.

You will meet next, the daring young thing whose anatomy will occasionally protrude outside of the limits of the safety zone and who thus endangers so many cars. A new and adequate supply of co-eds will be found on the market next year, but it will not be so in the case of cars.

The Fog-Bound individual is also in evidence at this corner. He is the chap that carries many problems on his mind, in various states of solution. This type will, unconscious to the world, step off the curb onto a passing running-board and thereby cause a traffic jam extending from Bleury street to Guy.

Next, the critical type. He tries to convince his buddy of some fine architectural point. "Don'tcha think that the new one of the War Memorial is a little out of place on the McGill campus?"

... They will step off and cause some driver to wish our venerated founder had been directed to Toronto instead of Montreal.

There is also the eager-beaver type who upon finding that he only has fifteen minutes to make his next lecture, gesticulates to one of those scent-propelled carriages and offers its driver a substantial tip (of the hat) for a speedy crossing of Sherbrooke Street... this very instant.

Yet you will meet the practical

and women in the licentiate course—a gain of 65 over 1945-46. Physiotherapy has 80 women enrolled this year, where last year there were only 58. In agriculture, 88 men and two women are working for diplomas this year, as compared with 63 men and two women last year. In the homemakers course, revised last year after being discontinued when the C.W.A.C. was installed in Macdonald College buildings, 40 students are now enrolled, where 36 were registered last year. Total number of diploma students is 590, made up of 244 men and 346 women. Last year there were 356 diploma students.

Total number of partial students this year is 437; last year there were 350 partial students. This gives the over-all total, at present, of 7,558 men and women in degree and diploma courses and including partial students. In releasing the registration figures, McGill lists total registrations for the past eight years as follows: 1938-39, 3,286; 1939-40, 3,429; 1940-41, 3,235; 1941-42, 3,393; 1942-43, 3,394; 1943-44, 3,568; 1944-45, 3,933; 1945-46, 6,366.

ALCOHOL

The substance which is known technically as ethyl alcohol, is colloquially referred to as moonshine, hooch, homebrew, etc. Although it is usually taken raw, it has the curious property of making the consumer stewed. Must commonly, alcohol comes in bottles, but, regardless of the container, all samples have the property of causing the user to become canned, and not infrequently, juggled. To illustrate its deplorable consequences, the following authentic case is quoted: "Now, Clarence dear, steer clear of beer. Of women, wine and song. And when at school, don't play the fool; Your course is hard and long."

Though duly warned, her words he scorned, He was a silly sap; That hard-boiled lad went to the bad, And lost much dough at crap. He spent long hours in the beverage room, And wasted that whole fall; He had no inkling of his doom, But the writing was on the wall.

One day a crowd of sophs came in As he was going out, And as he headed for the door, They turned him round about.

"My gosh, I'm caught!" the man sighed, And sidled to the side; The sophs closed in like a rising tide And to the bar did stride.

And all that autumn eve they quaffed, Their flagons lifted high. "We'll drink that beer-egg dry," they laughed,

"And top it off with rye." The cowering frosh did stand and stare, He did not dare to flee, For fear that he should lose his hair, (There were tonsorial artists there) He shivered visibly.

"Well, boys, it's time to close the inn," Said mine host in an oily tone. The words he spoke caused the sops to grin, But they made the freshman groan.

The sophs did clear mine host's dark frown By nonchalantly saying, "For all the drinks we've guzzled down, This kindly frosh is paying."

They swaggered out, they staggered out, They crawled out on all fours. Mine host then with an angry shout Against the door leaned his figure stout, And kept the frosh indoors.

He pleaded long; his cause was strong, But heartless was the wretch, Who deemed that he had suffered wrong, And soon the Law did fetch.

He sighed and sang the Prisoner's song Within the sombre jail; His friends without worked hard and long Ere they could raise the bail. Full many a spigot will be turned And many a cork will pop, But, if his lesson is well-learned, He will not touch a drop.

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Nominations are called for from the students at Dawson College, as follows:

- 1 President of the Students' Society.
- 2 President and Vice President of each of the faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering and Commerce.
- 3 Chairman of the Canteen Committee.
- 4 Chairman of the Mess Committee.
- 5 Chairman of the Social Committee.
- 6 Chairman of the House Committee.
- 7 Representative to Athletics Council.

Nominations for the President of the Students' Society shall be signed by 25 members and bear the signature of the nominee.

Nominations for all other positions shall be signed by 15 members.

Nominations for the Presidents and Vice Presidents of the faculties shall be signed by members of the faculty concerned only.

As sufficient nominations have not been received nominations will close at 4.00 p.m., TO-DAY, Oct. 17th.

Elections will be held on Monday, Oct. 28th, 1946.

Nominations to be handed in to Mr. Hilliard, Secretary-treasurer of Dawson College, Students' Council.

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There are a few copies for sale for any students who did not sign for a copy.